

Statistical Story of the Midway Oil Field

If you have ever lived in an oil town you can't help finding an interesting story in the tabulated figures about an oil field—when it was discovered, how many wells were drilled, and how much total oil has been produced.

It's interesting because it represents the payoff on man's eternal gamble for wealth, there being no greater economic gamble than that of the wildcatter who puts down an expensive hole in the search for oil.

Now we have here in our own neighborhood a fairly new oil field, the Midway pool below Patmos, just over the line in LaFayette county, and the Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission tells its story in a factbook.

Section 51, which at first glance would seem to be an engineer's dry report, full of columns of figures. But let's look at the statistical report on Midway, page 32:

Its location is Township 15 S., Range 24 W., LaFayette county. The producing formation is Reynolds Lime.

Midway was discovered January 1, 1942, with Barnsdall Oil company's Bond No. 1 well (soon after the strike The Star published photographs of Bond No. 1 and its discovery crew).

There are now 44 producing wells in Midway, with a 40-acre spacing, and the current allowable production is 7,744 barrels.

To date the field has produced 15,754,781 barrels of oil and 4,370,103 MCF of gas.

Oil gravity is 36 degrees API—a high grade.

The original reservoir is estimated to have contained 31 million barrels of oil, with an estimated recovery factor of 37 per cent, indicating that Midway will be an active producer for years to come. The reservoir gas pressure which was originally 2,920 is still 2,699—six years after discovery.

And so I say, statistics can be interesting—if they're about the business of our section, and especially when they concern one of the riskiest, most colorful industries on earth.

Uncle Joe's Nature Doesn't Jive With Russian Tactics

By JAMES THRASHER

Nobody ever referred to Adolf Hitler as Uncle Adolf. But Americans quite often refer to Joseph Stalin as Uncle Joe. This probably isn't important. Yet it is.

It said to sum up the big difference between the two men.

Essentially they are of the same type. That type is the professional revolutionist, and the description of him will do him no harm.

By nature he is ruthless and ambitious. He is shrewdly intelligent, but narrow of mind and narrow of learning. He thrives on conquest.

First he conquers his own people—the opponents by force, the different classes by bribery.

He fills them with false fears of encirclement to arouse their will to fight. His aspirations are Napoleonic, but his instincts are provincial. He is vain, petty, cruel. He makes the world suffer for his driving delusion of grandeur.

That is the basic Hitler-Stalin pattern. Yet there is a great superficial difference between them. Hitler was an obvious fanatic, as Hitler was an obvious fanatic, as Hitler was an obvious fanatic.

He dresses simply. He doesn't strut as Hitler did, and his public behavior seems to be marked by decorum.

Stalin can speak disarmingly, too. On more than one occasion he has confounded Americans by the optimism, mildness and general agreeability of his talks with such men as Wendell Willkie, Franklin Roosevelt and Harold Stassen.

He did it again, only a few days ago, in an address at dinner celebrating the signing of the Russo-Finnish treaty.

Every nation, great and small, has unique qualities which, when common treasure of world culture, he said. In that sense, every nation was equal to ever other nation.

"There are few politicians to be found among the great powers who would view small nations with great nations," he boasted modestly. "They sometimes are no greater than entering into a one-sided guarantee for little nations, but these politicians, generally speaking, do not conclude treaties with small nations, they do not consider small nations their partners."

Thus spoke the dictator who has made partners of small nations by ringing down the iron curtain on freedom and independence in his neighborhood states. But if one were to judge only by his words and appearance, one might conclude that this pleasant emperor was really a benevolent Uncle Joe.

There seem to be only two explanations of the contradiction between Stalin's Uncle Joe-type speeches and the aggression and suppression of Russian policy. The first is that Stalin no longer runs the show, but is merely a figurehead. The second is that he can somehow separate the two sides of his nature—with the stubborn Molotov, the surly Gromyko and the snarling Vishinsky combining to play Mr. Hyde, while Stalin presents himself to the world as an amiable Dr. Jekyll.

Arab Positions Seized by Jews in Bloody Fight

Anti-Reds to Also Parade on May Day

By The Associated Press

Rival parades of extreme left-wingers and anti-Communist groups will mark tomorrow's May Day observance in western European countries and a number of U. S. cities.

In Moscow and in eastern European countries within the Soviet orbit, there will be only single Communist-dominated celebrations on the international labor holiday.

A pre-May Day Communist demonstration brought violence in Trieste, where police used fire hoses and pistols to break up the mass meeting.

Left-wing labor groups including Communists in some cases will march in several American cities—among them New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

May 1 also has been designated as "Loyalty Day" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This organization will stage parades of its own which it hopes will overshadow the left-wingers.

There also will be "prayer for Russia" meetings throughout the United States. The gatherings will be sponsored by the Christians, a lay organization composed mostly of Catholics.

Prayers will also be offered for Russian people and those in Soviet-dominated lands.

In western European nations, moderate left groups have refused to march with the Communists in the traditional labor parades.

Thus there will be rival demonstrations in London, Paris, Oslo, Berlin, Brussels and other cities.

The huge Moscow parade, to be reviewed by Premier Stalin, is expected to last for hours through streets gaily decorated with huge pictures of Soviet leaders.

Rats Branded Menace to the Public

The following statement was issued by Dr. H. D. Linker of the City Health Department:

"If at any time we want to brand a person as being lowdown, filthy, and mean, we call him a rat. This is certainly an expressive term for a community and as a citizen of a community we can certainly take steps to cut off these sources of food from the rat. All garbage should be kept in tight covered, rain-proof containers and should be collected at least twice a week."

Where do rats get their food? Some of the chief sources are from garbage and other food stuffs stored in buildings that are not rat proof; unprotected garbage on individual premises and from garbage dumps.

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By ERIC GOTTREU

Jerusalem, April 30 —(AP)—Jews seized Arab strongpoints in the southern part of Jerusalem today in a bloody battle. An Arab military leader admitted to 30 dead.

Word spread that "the battle of Jerusalem is on," while other Jewish forces all but isolated the main Arab post of Jaffa.

The Jerusalem fighting still raged at sunset. The Jews penetrated in strength at each end of strategic Katamon quarter, dominating the southern part of the Holy City.

Haganah, the Jewish militia, said the Jews lost 15 dead and 37 wounded in the battle, and estimated Arab casualties at 50 dead.

The Haganah fighters, in control of St. Simon's monastery, said Haganah would guard the area and return it to the Greek Orthodox church. But the communiqué added: "It must be pointed out, however, that the monastery in recent weeks was not a legitimate holy place but the headquarters of Arab fighters." The British and Arab leaders confirmed this.

Arab reinforcements were seen arriving in Jerusalem from Jericho, Bethlehem and Hebron. The reinforcements from Jericho were hindered by mined roads.

Haganah captured a plume of Salama, the toughest Arab stronghold village in the ring of Jaffa's outer defenses. A Haganah force said a number of foreign Arabs, mostly Syrians, were captured.

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Stassen Won't Have Post of Vice President

Trenton, N. J., April 30 —(AP)—Harold E. Stassen said he definitely won't run for vice president behind New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, but he declines to comment on whether he would take second place to Sen. Robert A. Taft or Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

"That's a matter for the future," said the former governor of Minnesota, an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, winding up a New Jersey visit yesterday. He moves on to Rhode Island today.

Although Stassen said some of New Jersey's 35 delegates to the Republican National Convention had pledged support to him, most party leaders were noncommittal on his bid for support here. They confined themselves to statements that he was a "great campaigner" or a "forthright personality."

Angry Justice Ends Labor Law Test Hearing

By PAUL M. YOST

Washington, April 30 —(AP)—An angry Chief Justice Vinson, his gavel banging out virtual "stop" orders, brought to a dramatic close last night's hearing of a Taft-Hartley act test case.

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One Vote Can Send Air Bill Before Senate

Washington, April 30 —(AP)—The 70-group air force plan goes before the Senate today—unless one member objects.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) told a reporter he planned to ask for suspension of rules to take up immediately a \$3,233,000,000 defense fund bill. This requires unanimous consent.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the measure by a 16 to 1 vote last night.

Senator Green (D-RI) who cast the single no said he would not object to putting the bill before the Senate today.

As approved by the committee, \$322,000,000 of the total would be earmarked as a starter toward building up the Air Force to the 70-group level.

The committee rejected the 60-group compromise plan offered by Secretary of Defense Forrestal after the House had backed the higher figure with a 343 to 3 vote.

Among several minor changes made in the House bill was an addition of \$35,100,000 in new funds for the army engineers.

One Senator, who would not be quoted by name, said the bill would provide about 4,000 of the most modern combat aircraft for the air force and naval air arm.

These are the financial allotments: The air force would get \$200,100,000 cash and \$1,687,000,000 contract authorization and the navy \$15,000,000 cash and \$588,000,000 in contracts.

Secretary for Air Sympington, told reporters the \$322,000,000 fund would add 404 jet fighters and 49 heavy bombers to the air forces during the next year.

Appropriations Chairman Bridges said the program will "create a modern 70-group air force not only for today but over the future."

Second Cancer Clinic Held in Hope

The second Cancer Clinic of Hempstead county was held Wednesday at Julia Chester hospital with Dr. Spinker, Dr. Franks and Dr. Wood of Texarkana examining physicians. There were sixty-five persons who appeared for examination. This clinic is conducted each year absolutely free of charge to anyone who wishes an examination. The campaign for money for control of cancer which Hempstead county has been making is for the purpose of setting up these Cancer Control Clinics. A share of your contribution goes to the Hempstead county fund for the Cancer Control Society. These Clinics give our people an opportunity to catch the early symptoms of cancer.

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Thousands to Attend Funeral of Breneman

Hollywood, April 30. —(UP)—Special police were ordered today to handle the thousands of housewives expected to attend funeral services tomorrow for their radio idol, Tom Breneman.

Thirty honorary pallbearers, including movie stars and radio workers, will participate in the 11 a. m. services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The Kings Men will sing.

Breneman, 46, died of a heart attack Wednesday just before he was to broadcast his "Breakfast in Hollywood" radio program, to which millions of housewives listened every day.

American Broadcasting Company officials said they had not decided whether to continue the show. A special memorial program replaced it yesterday.

Lewis Calls in Coal Operators to Negotiate

Washington, April 30 —(AP)—John L. Lewis today asked soft coal operators to meet with him May 18 to negotiate a new contract.

The United Mine Workers' president called on the operators to meet with him May 18 to negotiate a new contract.

Lewis said in letters to all coal companies and associations which had signed the current agreement last July that he is ready to start negotiations in the Shoshonean hotel, Washington, May 18 at 10 a. m.

He said the meeting would be "for the purpose of negotiating a successor contract" to the present one.

The UMW chief pointed out that the present contract pledges the parties to attend any conference under terms of the agreement.

The letter was labeled "notice" and was dated today, April 30. The Taft-Hartley act requires that either party to a labor agreement, desiring to end that agreement, must give notice 60 days before enacting the contract.

Lewis apparently was observing that provision, since his contract with the operators expires June 30.

There was no advance indication directly from Lewis on the nature of the demands he would make of the operators for the new contract.

Still outstanding is a dispute over payment of pensions from a welfare fund provided in the present contract.

Lewis wants \$100 a month pensions for all elderly members of the United Mine Workers.

As trustees of the welfare fund, he and Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) have agreed on \$100 pensions for miners aged 62 with 20 years service. Ezra Van Horn, the third trustee and representative of the operators, has filed a suit to keep the Lewis-Bridges plan from going into effect.

Van Horn contends the pensions would bankrupt the welfare fund. That fund comes from payment by mine operators of a royalty of 10 cents on each ton of coal mined.

Movement have been started by various union district committees to boost this royalty to as much as 40 cents a ton.

They have talked of 40 cents because coal operators say financing the pension payments Lewis desires would require 40 cents royalty.

In addition to the pension issue and the royalty which supports it, there is speculation Lewis will ask for a substantial wage increase and other concessions such as a more holiday and vacations.

At present the mine workers receive \$100 as a vacation payment. The vacation time is scheduled for June 26 to July 4.

If the 400,000 soft coal diggers walk out June 26, Lewis can say they are on vacation not on strike.

Coal Output Near Normal

Washington, April 30 —(AP)—The nation's soft coal production jumped to 11,350,000 tons last week, the first time it had been anything like normal since the miners' strike ended last March 15 in their pension dispute with the operators.

Production the previous week was 7,715,000 tons. In the corresponding week of 1947 it was 12,825,000.

Contributions to Cancer Control Fund

Previously reported \$773.75  
Grant Dayenport (ed.) 2.00  
Mrs. J. F. Gorin 2.00  
Mrs. B. C. Hyatt 1.00  
Mrs. Joe Jones 2.00  
Carlton King 1.00  
Mrs. C. R. Lewis 5.00  
Dr. L. M. Lile 3.00  
Mr. Mrs. Olin



OP CO



# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, May 3**  
Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday, May 3 at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. C. D. Lester.

**Monday, May 3**  
Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Walker, North Hervey Street. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and Mrs. L. B. Tooley. Each member is urged to bring clothing for the European relief program.

**Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Vesey as co-hostess, Monday at three o'clock. The leader of the group is Mrs. George Peck.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hazel Duckett.

There will be a Fellowship meeting held at the Unity Baptist church Monday evening at 7:30 with Bro. Noel O'Steen in charge. All members are urged to be present and bring your friends.

**Wednesday, May 5**  
There will be a Teachers Meeting of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All teachers are asked to be on time for this meeting.

**Monday, May 3**  
There will be a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church, Monday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**Wednesday, May 5**  
There will be a meeting of the Board of Education of the First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Edwin Ward on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**Mrs. Jess Davis**  
Entertains Friday Music Club  
The Friday Music Club met Thursday evening, April 29 in the home of Mrs. Jess Davis on East Third street with twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. O. J. Wade, mother of Mrs. Davis, present.

During the business session, the nominating committee presented the following new officers which were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt; First Vice President, Mrs. Scott Phillips;

Second Vice President, Mrs. Henry Haynes; Third Vice President, Mrs. Franklin Horton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James McLarty, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. A. Whitlow; Treasurer, Mrs. Arch. Wyle; Custodian, Mrs. J. C. Carlton; Auditor, Miss Beryl Henry; Librarian, Mrs. C. F. Haworth; Parliamentarian, Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Miss Beryl Henry, leader for the evening presided over the study on "Rachmaninoff". The following program was given: Piano Solo—C. Hyatt; Vocal Solo—"Floods of Spring" by Mrs. James A. McLarty, Jr.; Piano duet, "Prelude in C Minor" by Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. C. C. McNeil. At the close of the program, the Choral Club sang "Mother Goose Suite," by Lewis Horton.

**Willing Workers Class**  
Met at Home of Mrs. Gilliam  
The Willing Workers Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle met Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Gilliam, Shover-Springs-Pattins road.

The Gilliam house was attractively decorated with arrangements of red and pink roses at points of advantage.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. B. Mhoon. Mrs. M. W. White, teacher of the class, presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. J. W. Mhoon, president.

Games and discussions of the work of the class were enjoyed during the evening.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Oscar Greenberg, Mrs. Fred Robertson served a delectable sandwich plate to eighteen members and three guests, Mrs. A. B. Mhoon, Mrs. Art Mhoon and Mrs. Oscar Greenberg.

Roses, pansies and mixed flowers were used as decorations in the entertaining rooms of the Kinser home.

High Score prize went to Mrs. Donald Broach. Mrs. Ben McRae won second high score prize; Traveling prize was won by Mrs. Merlin Coop.

The hostess served a delightful ice course carrying out the color scheme of white and pink to twenty eight guests.

Tea guests calling at four o'clock were: Mrs. Angus Dodson, Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Joe Amour, Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Mrs. Alvin Williams, Mrs. Frank McLarty, Mrs. Walter Verhalen, Jr., Mrs. Nolan Tollett, and Mrs. Glen Walker.

**Coming and Going**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Britt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks and daughter, Miss Dora Lou Franks will motor to Little Rock Friday for the week-end. On Friday evening they will attend the Arkansas State Track Meeting there.

D. B. Phillips, Jr. of Hobbs, New Mexico arrived Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips will arrive Friday night from their home in Beaumont, Texas for week-end visit with Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Sr.

Mrs. Lucille Atchley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchley left Thursday night for Grapeland, Texas where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Atchley's stepmother, Mrs. J. C. Smith.

**Personal Mention**  
Mrs. Helen Tyler of Texarkana, a former resident of Hope is a surgical patient in Pine Street Hospital, in Texarkana.

## Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
What of the Jews in their ancient religious history in the Holy Land that they once occupied free from the dangers and difficulties that beset them in Palestine today?

The story of it is in the Bible books of Nehemiah and Ezra, with much light on the life of the people and their social, moral and religious condition and problems to be found in the later prophetic books of the Old Testament, such as Hagai, Micah and Malachi.

That restoration of an exiled people was not accomplished without danger and many difficulties. It required the genius, courage and determined idealism of a military leader like Nehemiah, as well as the reforming zeal of a commanding religious leader like Ezra. Not all the Jewish exiles returned from Babylon, when the rise of a new dynasty under Cyrus made the return possible. After 50 years or more of exile few of the organized exiles were capable of returning. And many of them, under the comparative freedom they had enjoyed in Babylonian captivity, had greatly prospered and chose to remain there. So successful were those that remained that they established a Jewish life, with schools and literature, the Babylonian Talmud, that survived all changes of rulers and dynasties, and lasted until the 16th Century of our Christian era.

The Jews who returned to their homeland must have been somewhat of the type of Zionists today, though their zeal seems to have been deeply for their fathers. Some conception of their passionate zeal may be found in the 137th Psalm.

In all this history there are pages of inspirations that have kept Judaism vital through the ages. The profound influence upon the world and an intimate relation to the rise and spread of Christianity.

Many non-Jews in the Pagan world were drawn to Judaism by its superior morality. These converts, known as "proselytes," were among those to whom Paul successfully applied with his conviction that Judaism found its fulfillment.

## Hospital Notes

**Branch**  
Admitted: Margaret Ross, Hope. Ruby Neil Parson, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Ernestine Cowling, Hope. Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Rt. 3, Hope.

**Julia Chester**  
Admitted: Mack Dillard, Rt. 1, Gurdon. Discharged: Sidney Crabb, Hope. Mrs. W. M. Brummett, Hope.

**Josephine**  
Admitted: Mrs. Leonard Patton, Rt. 1, Washington.

## The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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XXIX  
Patience awoke late and flung back the bedclothes. To her horror it was half-past nine. Swiftly she bathed and dressed and went into Charlotte's room to find it empty. Imagine Charlotte up and downstairs before her. She hurried down to the restaurant to find Charlotte, Dwight and Roger having coffee and rolls and apparently discussing whether Charlotte should call her. Only Charlotte, it seemed, had demurred. Charlotte had been saying that surely it was better to let her sleep. If she'd gone to bed so late—

Charlotte looked at her now and Patience wondered why her eyes were so hostile.

"Hello," Charlotte said. "Tired?"

"Not very," Roger smiled at her. "I'm in disgrace. Charlotte's been lecturing me for keeping you out so late last night."

"Oh, but Charlotte, I enjoyed it!"

"I'm sure you did," asked Dwight.

Well, we had a drive around the Bois first," began Patience, and then stopped short, not quite liking the way he was laughing at her. "What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing," said Dwight. "In fact, I imagine it was very nice."

"Have a croissant," said Roger, a slight frown creasing his brows. "And I suggest we don't give them any more details about our evening. They're not telling us anything about theirs."

"You didn't ask us," said Charlotte shortly. "I didn't imagine you were interested."

"I wasn't, very," said Patience.

Charlotte rose to her feet. "I'm off," she said. "I've an appointment at ten-thirty. And another at twelve. I'm getting dresses for the film, Dwight. Want to come with me to see them?"

"Can I see you in them?"

## Stamps Quartet Here May 3



Glen Payne, Loy Hooker, Billy Grable, Austin Arnold and Larry Lester members of the Stamps Quartet as shown above to appear in Hope Monday, May 3rd. The program is sponsored by the I. O. O. F. Anchor Lodge.

## Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

**Thank You, Too**  
Editor The Star: The Friday Music club is deeply grateful to the Hope Star and to you personally for the generous publicity in news articles and editorial given for the recent violin and choral concert.

Publicity was the key to its success and without it the undertaking might have failed. Thank you for your support and encouragement. Yours sincerely, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, President, Friday Music Club, April 29, 1948, Hope, Ark.

## Hopewell Project

Hopewell Negro school will get a new sidewalk this week, it was learned today. The project is sponsored by the PTA and cost approximately \$250.

ment in Christ. Both Judaism and Christianity have survived, and they are both in the books we call the Bible.

The hope of the world is in that book and in the light and life that it offers mankind. "Watchman, what of the night?" And the coming day.

## Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press  
Central Standard Time  
The annual one-network broadcast of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs will get 45 minutes on CBS tomorrow afternoon. Transmissions will be in these two sections:

4:30—15-minute preview conducted by Joe Palmer, George Walsh and Bill Corum.

5:15—Half-hour broadcast to include race description by Clem McCarthy.

On the air tonight (Friday): NBC—7 P.M. Lavalley Melody People Are Funny; 8:30 Waiting Time. CBS—7 P.M. Brice; 8:30 Ozzie and Harriet; 9 P.M. Baker quiz. ABC—7:30 This is FBI 8 Break the Bank; 9 Sports Show. MBS—7:30 Leave It To Girls; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Meet the Press, Sen. J. Howard McGrath.

Saturday items: NBC—12 noon Farm and Home—MBS—10:05 a. m. Let's Pretend—ABC—8 a. m. Shoppers Special—MBS—10 a. m. Movie Quiz.



Friday p.m., April 30  
5:00 Adventure Parade—MBS  
5:15 Superman—MBS  
5:30 Captain Midnight—MBS  
5:45 Tom Mix—MBS  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS  
6:15 News, 5-Star Final  
6:25 Today in Sports  
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—MBS  
6:45 Dinner for Two  
7:00 There's Always a Woman—MBS  
7:30 Leave It To The Girls—MBS  
7:55 Billy Rose—MBS  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—MBS  
8:15 Mutual Newsreel  
8:30 Information Please—MBS  
9:00 Meet the Press—MBS  
9:30 Love Letters  
9:45 Drifting on a Cloud  
10:00 News, Final Edition  
10:10 Sportingly Yours  
10:15 Bernie Dumm's Orch.—MBS  
10:30 Ky. Col's Dinner—MBS  
10:45 Richard Himmler's Orch.  
10:55 Mutual Reports the News  
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a.m., May 1  
5:57 Sign On  
6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown  
6:10 News, First Edition  
6:40 Evelyn Trieling Swing  
6:55 Market Report  
7:00 Happy Holiday Farm  
7:30 Devotional Hour  
7:45 Musical Clock  
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition  
8:00 Sunrise Serenade  
8:30 News on KXAR  
8:45 The Practising Gardener—MBS  
9:00 Bill Harrington—MBS  
9:15 Ivory Interlude  
9:30 Ozark Valley Folks—MBS  
10:00 Movie Matinee—MBS  
10:30 Teen Timers Club—MBS  
11:00 Evelyn Trieling School  
11:30 Pro-Arte Quartet—MBS

Saturday p.m., May 1  
12:00 News, Home Edition  
12:10 Market News  
12:15 Farm Agent  
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters  
12:45 Fair Exchange  
12:55 News, Street Edition  
1:00 Symphonies For Youth—MBS  
1:30 Bands for Bonds—MBS  
2:00 Lionel Hampton Show—MBS  
2:30 Sports Parade  
3:00 Horse Race—MBS  
3:15 Charles Gloucom—MBS  
3:30 Dance Orch.—MBS  
3:45 Broadened Horizons  
4:00 Swing Time  
4:30 Proudly We Hail  
5:00 Take a Number—MBS  
5:30 True or False—MBS  
6:00 5-Star Final Edition News  
6:15 Sportingly Yours  
6:30 Song of the Islands  
6:45 Dinner For Two  
7:00 Twenty Questions—MBS  
7:30 Stop Me If—MBS  
8:00 Keeping Up With Kids—MBS  
8:30 What's The Name—MBS  
9:00 Chicago Theater—MBS  
10:10 Sports  
10:15 Carmen Cavallero's Orch.—MBS

10:30 Alan Lomax—MBS  
10:55 Mutual Reports the News  
11:30 Sign Off

**Ex-Resident Succumbs at Shreveport**  
W. Allen Walker, aged 61, died at his home in Shreveport Thursday night. He was a lifelong resident of Hempstead and lived at Shover Springs until a few years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Neil and Thomas Walker of Shreveport. Funeral services will be held in Mt. Pleasant, Arrangements are incomplete.

## DOROTHY DIX Solomon Wanted

Dear Miss Dix: What is this thing called love? Is it physical attraction? Is it mental attitude? Is it an appreciation for the traits and characteristics of the other person? Can there be a successful marriage without love? That is, if the man is not in love with the woman, or if the woman is not in love with the man?

Is it possible to learn to love someone after marriage, even though you are not in love at the time of marriage? Is love the prerogative of extreme youth? Can a man in his early thirties fall in love as well as one in his early twenties? This love business has been on my mind for some time, and I will greatly appreciate it if you will answer my questions.

Answer: Pogo Solomon, though even he didn't know the answers although he was the most sentimental experimentalist in recorded history and certainly hung up a record as a marrying man. But whether he was in love with his numerous wives, or what he felt for them was merely a passing fancy, or whether his love affairs were just Hollywood romances, no one knows. Yet he is supposed to be the wisest man who ever lived.

So if Solomon couldn't find out what love is, he can't find out a poor dub of a man or a woman, or a bobby-soxer to know whether what they think is love is the real, genuine, blown-in-the-bottle article, or whether the fluttering in their bosoms is due to the grand passion or indigestion.

**Many Marriages Succeed**  
But to answer your other questions, Tim: Yes, there are many successful marriages without love, because many men and women have no sentimental or romantic leanings. There is not a thrill in their systems, but they are capable of having a warm friendship that stands the wear and tear of marriage better than the love-dovey stuff that sends many youths and maidens to the altar.

Also, it is possible to learn to love someone after marriage, even though a Managing Mama or being the boss's daughter had more to do with the wedding than Cupid had. Love begets love, and it is comparatively easy to fall in love with anyone who goes crazy about us.

Certainly youth has no monopoly on love, though it thinks it has. Nothing is so flimsy and so little to be depended on as calf love. Only mature men and women are capable of a really deep and abiding love.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I are in our early fifties. We have four fine children who we are trying to send through college, and another one in high school. Ever since our marriage we have had someone on both sides of the family to help out financially until it has amounted to between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Right now we are having hard sledding ourselves, but none of our relatives have held out a helping hand to us, or have offered to repay any of the money that we gave them. They haven't even given us a "thank you" for what we have done for them. Do you think we have done right in helping others, when, in the end, our own family will have to go without what rightfully should be theirs?

WORRIED MOTHER AND FATHER

## A. R. Newberry Dies After Long Illness

Albert R. Newberry, aged 62, died this morning in a local hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Monts of Detroit, Mich., a stepdaughter, Mrs. D. E. Richards of Dallas, a brother, Frank Newberry of Hope and a sister, Mrs. Beulah Coleman, also of Hope.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Most Homes Have at Least One Drunk

Boston, April 30—(AP)—The Methodist General Conference today studied a Southern Baptist leader's report that 81 per cent of all American homes have at least one drunk.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, made the statement in a conference address yesterday.

He said that the liquor industry promoters boast that half the population indulges in alcoholic beverages, but added:

"They do not boast that they have made total alcoholics of 750,000 men and women in the United States, and heavy drinkers of 10,000,000 men and women."

At least one person in 81 per cent of American homes," he added, "has a record of drunkenness."

Dr. Newton urged Methodists to continue backing a bill by Senator Capper (R-Kas.), which would ban advertising of liquor in interstate commerce.

The convention's temperance board reaffirmed its stand on prohibition, asserting that "as soon as possible beverage alcohol should be outlawed in the United States."

## Mother's Day—May 9th



Mother would like to have a Permanent

COME IN AND ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

Give it to her for Mother's Day. She'll thank you every day if you make her appointment here, with us, right now!

OPERATORS:  
REBA MALONE  
ALENE STEWART  
VERNA GREENLEE FREEMAN  
LOUISE ENGLAND

## MISS HENRY'S SHOP

## If You've Listened to . . . WM. L. SHIRER

You know about these Amazing New . . .

## White Broadcloth Shirts by WINGS

only \$3.50

with AIRPLANE CLOTH COLLARS

— as long wearing as any collar on any shirt at any price!

We believe that there are many reasons why this new, \$3.50 White Broadcloth shirt by Wings is one of today's greatest values in men's shirts. The Airplane Cloth collar is guaranteed to outlast the shirt itself! Being Sanforized, it can't shrink. It's wrinkle-free. It won't scuff, fray or break — not ever during the life of the shirt. It launders beautifully. And no other similarly priced "name" shirt — not one — is made from any finer quality combed-yarn Broadcloth! Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths: 32 to 35.

## REPHAN'S

YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

IN PERSON  
**LESTER'S STAMPS QUARTET**  
of  
Radio Station KRLD  
Dallas, Texas  
Come and hear them sing the songs you love.  
**HOPE CITY HALL AUDITORIUM**  
Hope, Ark.  
**MONDAY, MAY 3rd**  
8:00 P. M.  
Sponsored by the I. O. O. F. Anchor Lodge  
Admission, Tax Included  
Adults . . . . . 50c  
Children (under 12) 25c  
Advance Sale Tickets at  
Whiteway Barber Shop  
Feeders Supply Co.

**HALF PRICE**  
\$2.00 JAR FOR \$1 PLUS TAX  
**BARBARA GOULD Cleansing Cream**  
Don't miss this wonderful value . . . luxury cleansing at half price! Choose the type that's right for you: Special Cleansing Cream enriched with luscious oils so kind to normal and dry skin; Cream Pompon, a fluffy dazzling white cream blended especially for oily skin. Get a season's supply of Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream now and save half!  
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Walgreen Agency



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46-60	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
61-75	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
76-90	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
91-105	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
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**For Sale**

**USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register.** Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-47

**COTTON SEED, D & PL 14, HAVE** both Chemically delinted and fuzzy seed. All first year from breeder. Experienced growers know the importance of planting first year seed. See T. S. McDavitt. 2-24-47

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN** planting sweet potatoes. Temple Cotton Oil Co. has put in dehydrating plant and curing house, and is now ready to handle your entire crop of sweet potatoes at harvest time. We offer you State Certified Porto Rican and Red velvet sweet potato plants for your acreage at reasonable prices, they are ready now. See the list and let your acreage that you expect to plant, have complete line of field and garden seeds. McWilliams Seed Store. 13-47

**CAFE DOING EXCELLENT** business in Cullendale. If interested call Fred Daniels 63120 Cullendale, Arkansas. 22-47

**500 BUSHELS GOOD EAR CORN.** \$2.50 per bushel. W. E. Cox and Sons, Fulton, Arkansas. 25-47

**1941 MAYTAG WASHER, FAMILY** size, good condition. Bargain for cash. Phone 248-W or 512-347. 23-47

**SMALL FARM THREE MILES** south of Hope on Highway 29. Modern house, large glassed-in sleeping porch and bath. Good basement. Natural gas, lights, running water. Good barn, other outbuildings. Small orchard, good garden. Farming implements and two good mules. See L. R. Morrow, Route 1 or call 408 or 1023-J. 28-47

**WASHATERIA, SIX MAYTAGS,** living quarters, located in Rosedale, Louisiana. Phone 351-W. Hope or Green, Hope, Route 1, P.O. Box 96, Rodessa, Louisiana. 28-47

**GOOD AS NEW 75 LB. WHITE** metal ice box. Reasonable. See Jewell Still at Wylie Motor Company. 23-47

**1941 DODGE 5 PASSENGER** Coupe. Perfect Condition, with new tires. See it at Barney Games Garage. 30-47

**1938 FORD TUDOR, GOOD** condition, complete motor overhaul, and new paint. See at Luck's Service Station. 30-47

**ELECTRIC WASHING** Machines and equipment. 2 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, 5 head of work stock. La Salle Car, 160 acres land, B. Green, Hope, Route 1, 8 miles South west on Spring Hill Highway. 30-47

**Lost or Strayed**

**SMALL WHITE FACE COW, SORE** left hind leg. A. D. (Doc) Brannon, Phone 695. 30-47

**INSL - COTTON** for ATTIC INSULATION also. Metal Weather Stripping. Cool your home 15%. Free Estimates. **RUSTY JONES**

**HARRY SEGNAIR** PLUMBER. Will install your Fixtures and Materials. **REPAIR WORK**. 1023 South Main. Phone 382-J Day or Night.

**VENETIAN BLINDS** Wood, Aluminum, Steel. Old Blinds Repaired, Recorded and Retaped. Compare our prices and quality. For Free Estimates call or write Texarkana Venetian Blind Co. 2311 Hazel. Phone 1328-J.

**LET FOY DO IT** Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work. **HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.** Phone 1068 S. Walnut St.

**Singleton's SPECIAL - COFFEE** 4 lbs. \$1.00. **W. P. SINGLETON** Hope, Ark.

**FOR SALE**

1-1936, 1/2 ton Chevrolet Truck, with 1941 motor. A-1 Condition. \$400

1-1934 Ford, 2 door, A-1 condition. \$300

1-1942 White, 1 1/2 ton truck. \$250

1-Two Wheel Utility Trailer. \$50

1-20 Gal. Hot Water Heater, Like New. \$50

See us about your Brakes. We also re-build motors, Clutches, transmissions and rear-ends.

**COBB'S WRECKING YARD** Highway 87 West Phone 57

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

**Representative** (Post No. 1) **THURSTON A. HULSEY**

**Representative** (Post No. 2) **ED LESTER**

**County Judge** **C. COOK**  
**FRID A. LUCK**

**For Circuit Clerk** **JOHN I. WILSON JR.**  
**(MISS) OMER A. EVANS**

**For Tax Assessor** **CHARLES MALONE**  
**GARRETT WILLIS**  
**W. STRICKLAND**  
**JOHN GORDON RHEBOTT**  
**CECIL E. WEAVER**

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
Copyright, 1947  
By King Features Syndicate.

The essay in which Federal Judge Ben Moore condemned as unconstitutional that portion of the Taft-Hartley law forbidding unions to spend money in connection with federal elections is an affront to reason and experience.

This was the case in which Philip Murray, the president of the C.I.O., and the C.I.O. itself violated the law with intent to test the right of Congress to enact this forbidden.

Murray was for years an associate and political protégé of John L. Lewis within the United Mine Workers. Lewis carried Murray into the CIO among other political baggages in the thirties. After Lewis quit the unsavory job of president of the CIO in 1940, retaining his veritable throne as king of the mine workers, Murray became president of the CIO. Their old friendship, described by Murray long ago as a "brotherly love," turned to hatred. At a CIO convention in Boston, a year after their parting, Murray cried out that Lewis had actually tried to have his life by deviling him when he was down on a throne.

Murray compared his tribulations to the passion of Christ, spoke of his Gethsemane and likened a routine double-cross of one union politician by another to the betrayal of the Savior.

Lewis is a Republican and Murray is a New Deal Democrat, but they have a common cause against the Taft-Hartley act.

Judge Moore is a Democrat, so listing himself frankly in Who's Who found him bashful on the subject of his old association in the law firm of Townsend, Book, Moore and Townsend, of Charleston, W. Va., counsel for the United Mine Workers. But, although the fact that he had his honor to argue, and he wouldn't answer questions about himself, Who's Who says that he was a member of this law firm for 11 years. And court records in Washington and other information show that T. C. Townsend, the senior partner, is and for a long time has been counsel for John L. Lewis and the U.M.W.

Unlike some judges, in considering a problem, I rip through speciousness. When an old hand at county politics in the West Virginia coal country tries to kid me with illusive language about unions, I shut him off.

In the Murray-CIO case Judge Moore decided that the clause abridging freedom of speech and of the press and assembly, that those rights were most important around election time, and further, that the law admittedly tried to suppress propaganda for and against candidates for office by union politicians.

Now ask:

In the first place, this judge knows that the CIO and the unions which compose it are not voluntary associations of people. He cannot be stupid as to not know that the CIO was organized by blood violence through anarchy and that the individual is not a free man within his own union or the CIO as a whole. Coercion by express and implied threats is a common weapon of despotic control.

It is true that freedom of speech, the press and assembly is precious, but Moore knows that these freedoms almost invariably are exercised in the union papers to promote the political and personal ambitions of the union bosses in violation of the rights and sentiments of the members. Anyone who has read union publications, as I am sure Moore has for years, must realize that the union papers are a platform for the expression of the union bosses, and this is only an example, not an exception. The Pilot, the weekly paper of the National Maritime Union, during the war seldom published fewer than half a dozen pictures of Joe Curran, its president. Absolutely no criticism of the union bosses ever appeared in this rag, which followed the Communist beachhead for 90 years by union courts and deprived of their right to make a living on American ships merely for having hot words with foreigners or Caribbean Communists. Never a word was published in the Pilot against this persecution. Yet this is one of those papers for which this judge would invoke the guarantees intended to promote the preamble to the constitution.

I doubt that Moore could cite one single union publication which does not flout the beliefs and ignore the protests of the minority. In many cases the vast majority is marked by a few racketeers. I can cite to him unions embracing millions of workers who consistently deny them the rights promised them by the national constitution.

The right of the person to expression, not the right of a dictatorial empire, is the right of expression granted by the constitution. When aggregations of people voluntarily or not, attempt to abuse that right, Congress may intervene.

## Negro Baseball Game Planned Here Sunday

There will be a baseball game at the new Negro Park Sunday, May 2, the park association announced today. The Hope nine will meet Hot Springs at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

## Hope Speedsters Entered in State Meet

By JOHN C. McLEOD

Little Rock's Tigers hit the cinders in Tiger Stadium this afternoon and night against the largest field in the history of the event in an effort to preserve their shaky hold on the State Class A Track and Field Championship.

For the first time in state history each of the 12 districts held eliminations last week, with first event qualified to compete in the state meet.

Camden's Panthers, who have been strong contenders in recent years, are reported to be loaded for their greatest attempt.

Last Saturday in the District 9A eliminations, a Camden Bernard Judd stepped off the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds as the Panthers acquired a 99 1/2 total as compared with 34 1/2 for their nearest rival, Smackover.

Judd's effort in the century equalled the mark set by J. L. Moore of Benton in the 1946 state meet. Judd also set a District 9 record of 22.8 in the 220.

Robert Cross, who bagged 18 of Camden's 99 1/2 total, set a new mark in the pole vault at 11 feet, 4 inches.

Charles Lamphere ran the 120-yard hurdles in 15.3, two tenths of a second off the state mark, and the Panther relay team took the mile in 3:39.3, thus proving that Camden should really be mentioned prominently in the title speculation.

John Hunt, Little Rock's big blond speedster, is the big wheel in the Tiger threat, as he scored first in the 100, the 220, and the 440; placed third in the shot put; and ran anchor on the victorious District 10A championship.

The Fayetteville Daily-Record are enjoying what appears likely to be their best season in years, the district meet being almost in the nature of an informal warmup.

Free from injuries for the most part, the challenges appeared to be more than a match for each other in District 10, but Coach Elvin Eiser isn't making any predictions about the state get-together.

Looks like Camden will hand Little Rock a second defeat in the history of Arkansas track and field with North Little Rock and Fayetteville battling the latter of the two.

Thus, in the revenue act, for years, it has been stipulated that the income of churches, indeed of whole religious bodies, shall be immune from the income tax provided the income is not used to influence legislation.

Inherent in the idea of collective activity is the principle that it shall be exercised on behalf of the organization, pursuant to the will of the majority of its membership, and as Judge Moore writes at another point:

This clasp comes from an old partner in the law firm which represents Lewis and the U.M.W. He apparently would have us believe that the U.M.W. is not a union, but the will of John Lewis is the only will.

Lewis, the client of Moore's old law firm, governs the U.M.W. by a device known to the union racket and certainly to Judge Moore as "provisionalism." This means that on one pretext or another he is disqualified and replaced with his own appointed satraps the elected officers of 20 of the 31 districts of the U.M.W. These 20 districts include about 70 per cent of the membership and one of them is, at my last knowledge, was District 17, with 80,000 subjects, in Moore's own state of West Virginia. Yet he has the gall to invoke the will of the majority.

"I think that the point we can drop the humorous idea that Moore might live so aloof from the political realities that he just doesn't know what goes on. Judges come up to the bench through local politics and this one is a typical new dealer in the most lamentable meaning of that term.

Moore says that the lies and the personal glorification of notorious rogues and the vilification of their opponents, published in the union papers, is one of the most valuable means of promoting purity and freedom in the electoral process." The Taft-Hartley law would make it impossible for these gangster politicians to spend millions of dollars to continue to spend millions exacted from the workers to elect crooked governors, senators, and presidents. Moore should know that the money for political publications and campaigns conducted by unions is not contributed pursuant to the will of the majority.

I find this judge prattling about something out of his own murky politics, which he calls "the idea of collective activity."

Inherent in the idea of collective activity is the principle that it shall be exercised on behalf of the organization.

Skip all of that spiritualistic rubbish except the phrase "inherent in the idea of collective activity."

He tries to breathe into this cheap cliché the beauty of some great principle and establish this as a law above our written laws.

There is, of course, no such law. Congress can't ever pass a constitutional law subjecting the people to this motto under the compulsions imposed by his own friends of the United Mine Workers.

But if Moore's paltry title of judge is true at all, it is true when the Congress of the United States, duly elected and convened, enacts a law to put down corrupt unionism and, over the presidential veto, to give the law again.

That really was collective activity x x x pursuant to the will of the majority.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh E. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 30.—(AP)—Spherical Steve Owen and streamlined Tim Mara were fumbling about the office television receiver, looking for a baseball game that wasn't there. "I'd like to see a few innings," Steve groused. "I want to go up to Columbia for my one-man spring practice." One-man spring practice, isn't that something new? "It sure is," Owen asserted. "It probably won't ever have a pro football team ever had spring drills. Actually I have two men, Paul Governali and Joe Sulaitis, but Governali is doing most of the work. He's lighter now than when the season ended. We're going to use a lot of winged-T stuff this year now that we have the men for it." Steve added: "I think Governali is the one who can make it go. We're going to have a good passing game with Paul and Tony Minelli and Charley Conerly—I'm pretty sure he'll sign with us when his college baseball season ends—and fellows like Joe Scott and Bill Swiacki to receive."

The "L" of it. "You might say that we have signed, 15 of our first 20 draft choices," Steve projected. "Mara, and I don't think we offered them so much more money than the All America conference... Of course, Admiral Ingram says they don't need to sign players this year because they have all the good ones."

But what are they going to do in Chicago? They have Ed McKee over there and they're already feeling sorry for George Halas and his "old men." All he has in Luck, Luck, Luck, and Layne. I've learned you should never feel sorry for Halas—especially not with those three fellows.

Handle with care. When Red Sox visited Philadelphia the other day, a writer phoned Joe McCarthy to ask his starting pitcher. "Joe gave me the name, but five minutes later he called the writer back at his office. He said, 'McCarthy, I've explained. This man is a nut. In this year and I didn't want some body to be pulling a fast one on you or me.'"

The above mentioned two for second place honors.

White and Atkins look like sure bets for a photo finish in the B Division, and win, place, and you can't overlook Fort Smith and Camden in the junior circuit.

In the District 10A meet held at Texarkana Coach Nolan Tollett of the club qualified 7 men for the state club track and field left en route to the capital city via auto this morning at 5:30.

Hope's speed specialist, fleet Tomp Britt is expected to carry the load for the unheralded Bobcats. To date Britt has led the local scene in a very real way. He has run up a total of 28 wins. He handles the century and one eighth besides running anchor on the 880 relay.

Britt's best time on record on the 100 is 10 flat, although he has hit 9.9 in practice. He is the only man to date that has beaten Judd of Camden who holds the state century record. He beat Judd in 10 seconds on the latter's home cinders.

Besides beating Judd, Britt also conquered Little Rock's son man, Jonh Hunt, on a very wet Tiger stadium track in 10.8, thus proving he is a potential point getter in the 100-yard dash.

Britt also bested John Hunt in the 220 but lost by a nose to Judd. Britt's best time in the one-eighth is 24.4.

Buddy Sutton, Hope's other top tape taker, took a first in the 220 low hurdles and also qualified for the 220 dash by running second only to teammate Britt in the district get-together in the four states area. Sutton's best time on the hurdles is 29.6.

Roger Neal took second in the low hurdles and the pole vault to qualify in those two events. Neal is a constant threat on the hurdles although he hasn't taken a first place there since he won it. He was a consistent winner in the junior circuit last season and he hasn't rounded out to specification this year. His best on the pole vault is 9-9 and he went into the atmosphere for that in the district meet.

Wooley Huddleston will handle the tossing duties along with Billy Ray Williams. Huddleston specializes in the javelin. His best distance was at Camden where he won the toss in 136 feet. Williams will toss the shot and discus. He was second in each of these phases at Texarkana.

Robert "Ro-Hoss" Hyatt will trot the half and quart mile trails for the Bobcats. He is a dreaded man at the start of any run but lacks the final stretch kick that has won him the jump. He finished second in each of his qualifications in the district. Sutton is a "horse sense," he is very adhering to a stringent training routine. Although he only qualified in the 880 relay, Sutton has participated in the javelin, 880 dash, and the 880 relay.

Jimmy Dick Hammons qualified in the 880 by winning his first half mile victory of the season. He also garnered second place in the 440 and really ran Joe Cruise, Texarkana's fast boy, a nice race. But getting back to Hammons' half mile win, the runner altered the air and Hammons drove himself up and out of the holes and down the track, ten yards in the rear by the time they were around the curve and into the straightaway.

They went into the second lap and Hammons' position was unchanged. But midway of that lap there was only one man ahead of him, the Texarkana entry, J. D. set out to cut the daylight between them. He narrowed the distance to three strides and then they hit the final straightaway. And suddenly Hammons shot forward as though fired out of a cannon. He went roaring down the finish line to win by 15 yards.

But his time was only 2.18. Hammons' best last year was 2.08 and he'll have to hit it today if he wants to make a showing.

We are still wondering whether

## Baseball Standings

**Southern Association**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	8	4	.727
Mobile	8	4	.667
Memphis	8	5	.615
Birmingham	8	5	.615
Atlanta	7	7	.500
New Orleans	5	8	.385
Chattanooga	4	9	.308
Little Rock	3	10	.231

**American League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	0	1.000
New York	5	3	.625
Washington	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	5	4	.544
Detroit	4	6	.400
Boston	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	6	.250

**National League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	4	5	.444
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Boston	4	7	.364

**Cotton States League**

Team	WL	Pct.
Helena	7 3	.700
Greenwood	7 3	.700
Hot Springs	6 3	.667
Natchez	5 5	.500
El Dorado	5 5	.500
Greenville	4 6	.400
Pine Bluff	3 8	.273
Clarksdale	2 8	.200

Hammons can still unleash the savage stretch kick that crushed his challengers in '47 and rode him into the king-pin slot of the half-milers in this vicinity.

The 1948 edition of baseball activities has been just the antonyms of previous records.

LaGrone turned in the first no-run game in the history of Hope High School. He allowed only 2 men as far as second, struck out three, and walked four in registering his third win of the year.

The Hope infield was on the ball too as they committed only one error. The keynote combination of Hazzard and Ingram turned in two neat twin killings with initial sacker Russell on the receiving end of both.

At Prescott Wednesday the Bobcats defeated the Bobcats and slaughtered the Curly Wolves 20-2. Slugging first baseman, James Russen rapped the clubs first homer in 6 games this season. The circuit blow came with one mate aboard.

The club's leading hitter, Mitchell LaGrone added a 300-foot triple to the 14-hit attack.

Curveballer, Lawrence Hazzard, was just as effective as the nitters in taking his third win of the '48 campaign. He sent 12 down on strikes, issued only 1 pass, and gave up only 4 hits and 2 unearned runs.

Forty-six batters faced the four Prescott hurlers and 26 of them got on safely. Nine errors, 8 bases on balls, and 10 stolen bases provided the lopsided margin.

By lapsiding these two over-whelming defeats the Bobcats ran their victory string to 6 in a row and it looks as if they may have conquered the road trip jinx that haunted teams of the past. If so they may be the first squad in Hope High history to have an undefeated season.

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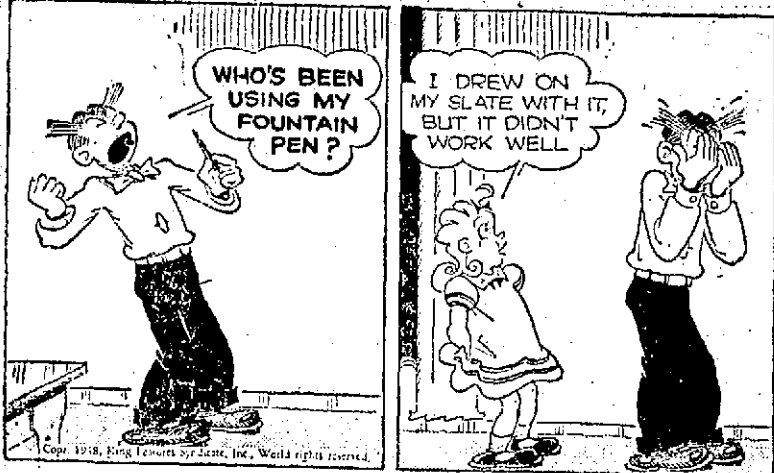
## Greenwood Wins 6th in Row in Cotton Loop

By The Associated Press

The Greenwood Dodgers won their



BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OSARK IKE

By Roy Gatto



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



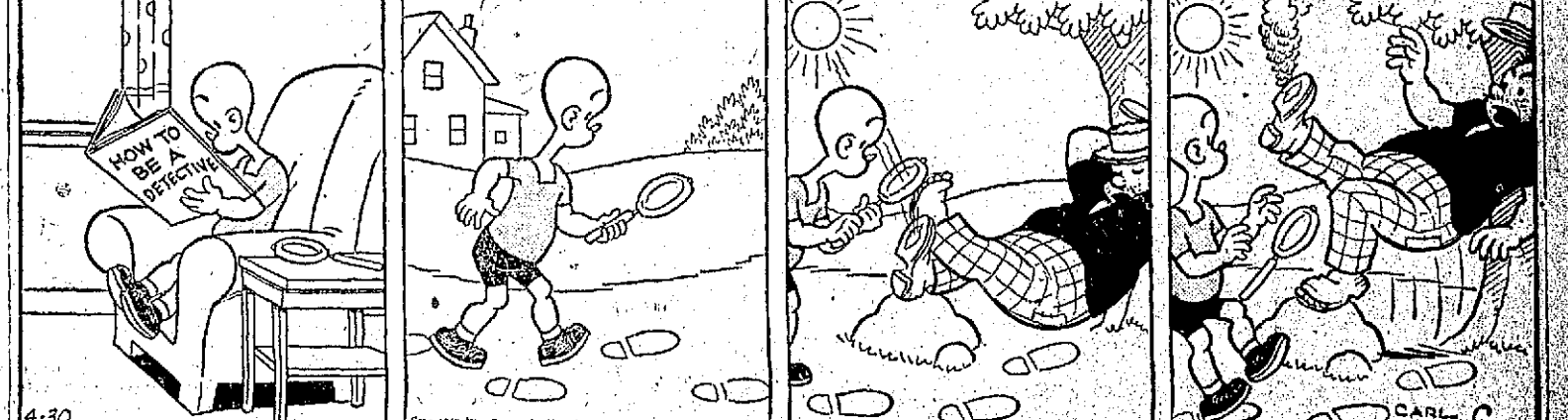
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



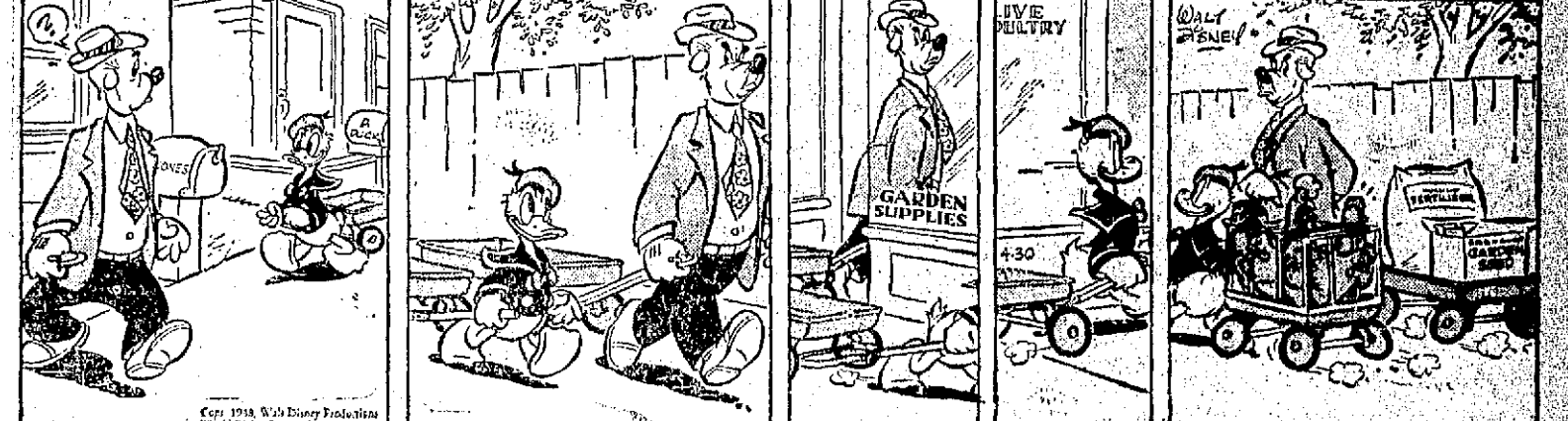
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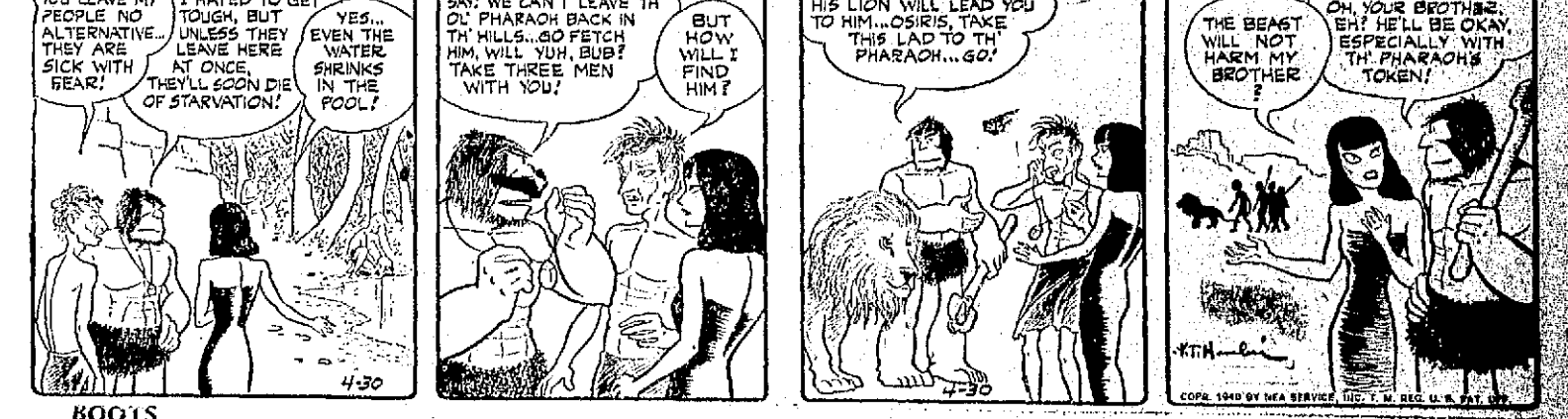
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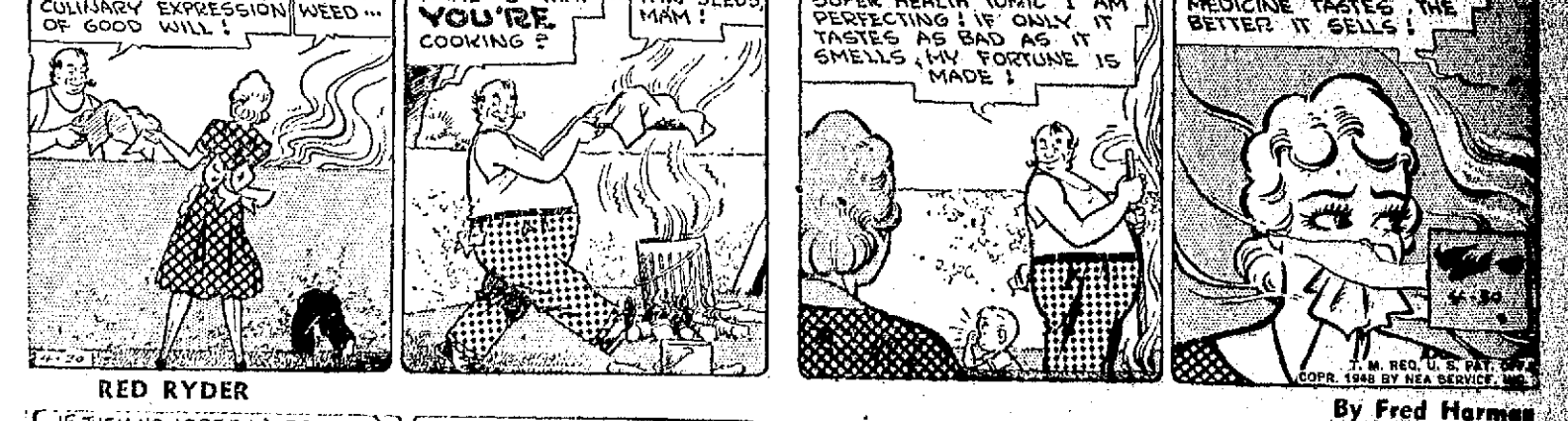
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By V. T. Hamlin



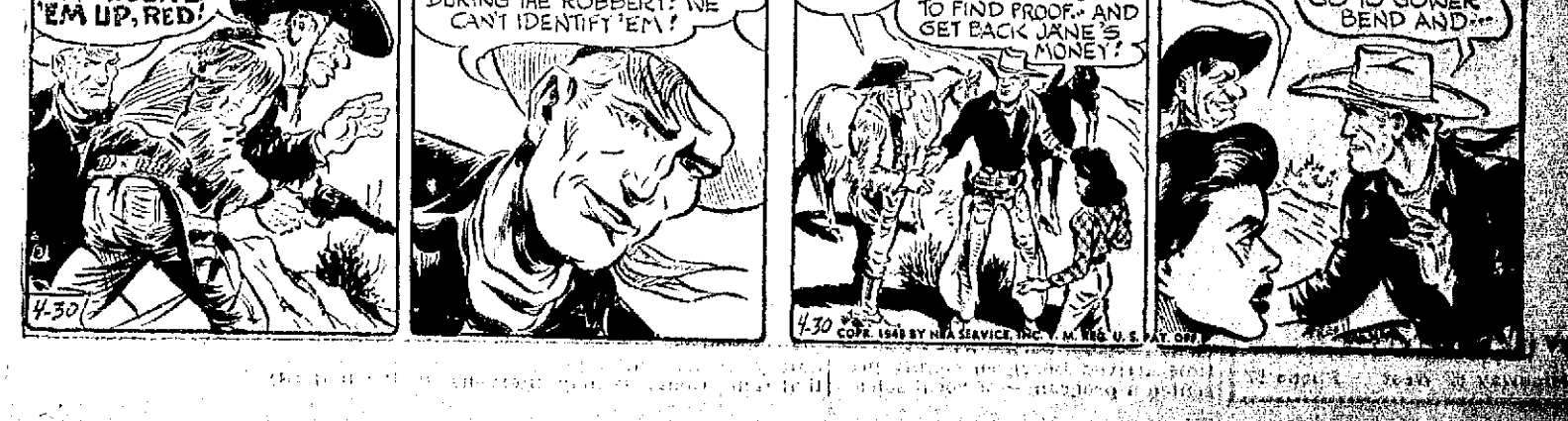
BOOTS

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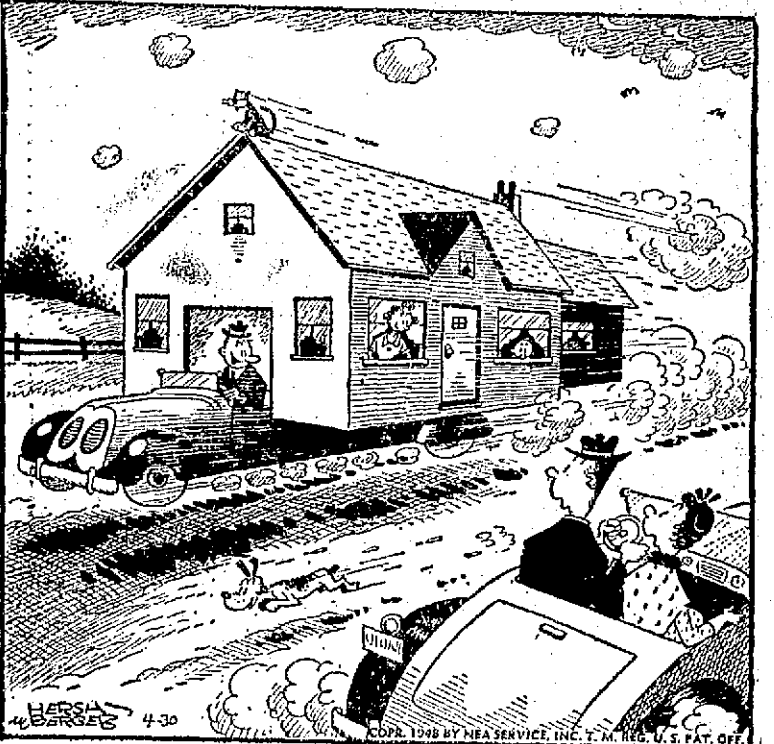
RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



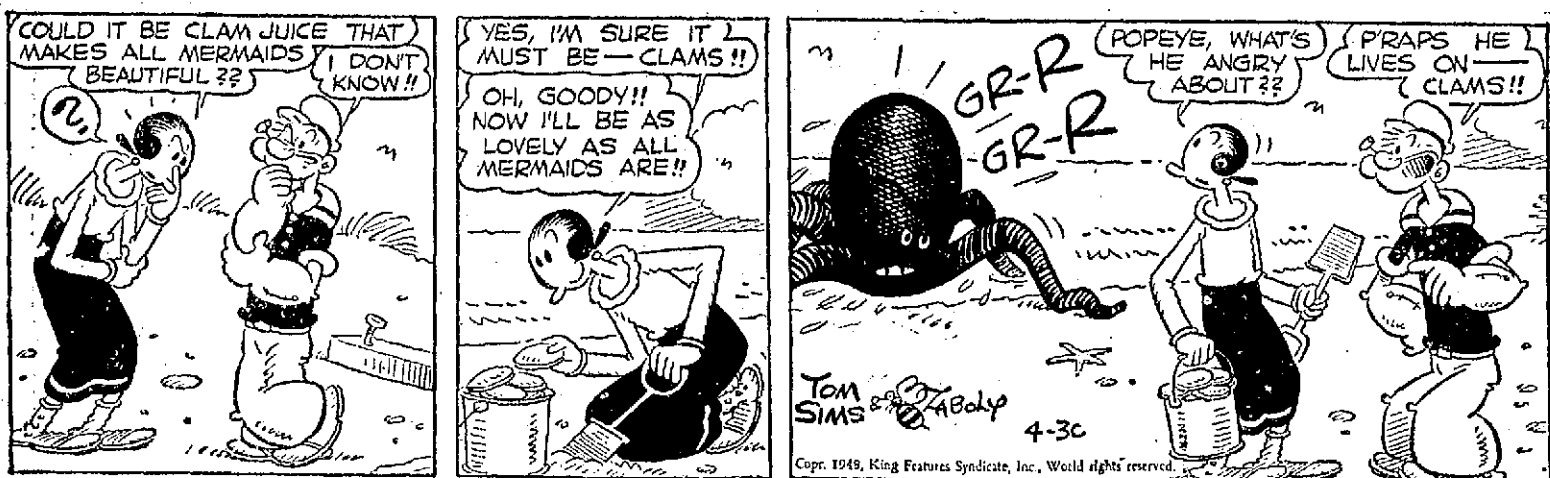
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE

Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





# New Era in Laughs Opens With 'Hal Roach Comedy Carnival'

## Rib-Tickler to Open Sunday at the Saenger

When "The Hal Roach Comedy Carnival" opens at the Saenger Theater on Sunday it will inaugurate a new era in comedy. Hal Roach, a veteran of the comedy field, returned from his wartime service, convinced that comedy is the international language and fulfills a crying need among audiences here and abroad.

Consequently he established the new Roach Studios policy of filming comedy only, comedy in every form, and treating it as seriously as the top-drawer films American motion picture producers have developed over the years since movies became America's entertainment bread and butter.

"The Comedy Carnival" is filmed in Cinemascope, the first time color has been used in other than outdoor epics, musicals and dramas; its cast is headed by such comedians as Margot Grahame, Walter Abel, Donald Meek and Marie Wilson and introduces several newcomers to stardom who may well join the seasoned stars in acclaim—Frances Rafferty, Barbara Bates and a host of youngsters of the "Our Gang" stripe.

Audience reception of "The Comedy Carnival," in private showings, indicates that the use of color accentuates not only the plot and general entertainment value, but special effects as well and increases the stature and appreciation of comedy immeasurably.

The laughter in "The Comedy Carnival" is provoked by time-tested slapstick of a 1947 variety; rib-tickling situations and highly sophisticated humor, appealing to every age group and every degree of intellectual appreciation.

"The Comedy Carnival" is divided into two parts: Part I deals with the antics of a class in trying

### League Leaders

By The Associated Press  
National League  
Batting — Edwards, Brooklyn, .539; Gurnea, Pittsburgh, .452.  
Runs — Lockman and Gordon, New York, and Hatten Cincinnati, 11.  
York, and Stevens, Pittsburgh, 13.  
Hits — Sauer, Cincinnati, 16; Lockman, New York, Baumholtz, Cincinnati, and Gurnea, Pittsburgh, 14.

Doubles — Mize, New York, Schenz, Chicago, and Adams Cincinnati, 5.  
Triples — Lockman, New York, 3; Mize, St. Louis, 2.  
Home runs — Sauer, Cincinnati, 5; Cooper, New York, 4.  
Stolen bases — Haas, Philadelphia, 3; Blatner, New York, 2.  
Pitching — Gumbert, Cincinnati, 2-0, 1.000; Leonard, Philadelphia, Riddle, Pittsburgh, and Jones New York, 2-0, 1.000.

American League  
Batting — Boudreau, Cleveland, .519; Niarhos, New York, .500.  
Runs — Williams, Boston, 10; Yost, Washington, 9.  
Boudreau, Cleveland, and WDL, Runs batted in — Keltner and Boudreau, Cleveland, and Coan, Washington, 9.  
Hits — Mayo, Detroit, 16; Boudreau, Cleveland, and Zarilla, St. Louis, 14.

Doubles — Mayo, Detroit, Boudreau, Cleveland, Kozar, Washington, and Carrilla, St. Louis, 4.  
Triples — Boudreau, Cleveland, Vico, Detroit, and Kozar and Yost, Washington, 2.  
Home runs — Keltner, Cleveland, 5; Vico, Detroit, 4.  
Stolen bases — DiMaggio, Boston, and Tucker and Gordon, Cleveland, 3.

Part II describes the confusion caused in a hitherto well-regulated household by the advent of an unpredictable pooch.

One-time glamour girl of the screen, Babe Daniels acted as associate producer with Robert McGowan. Hal Roach, Jr., who has been making a name for himself cinematically, served as executive director on his first Roach postwar film which United Artists is releasing.

## 'Fabulous Texan' Featured at Rialto Sunday

Republic's epic drama, "The Fabulous Texan" opens Sunday at the Rialto for three days.

Afraid that this would be another disjointed, incoherent Hollywood version of history, you find instead a well-conceived, sincerely acted story of a fateful era as it was met and surmounted by the little people in the raw, frontier state of Texas.

The film, as though imbued by the physical immensity of its subject, has been done by associate producer Edmund Grainger and director Edward Ludwig on a broad scale that spares nothing in plot, action and acting to recreate the authentic atmosphere of those blither times.

Briefly, the story is this: When the Texans who fought for the Confederacy came struggling home, they found their state in the ruthless hands of a gang of politicians who enforced their will by means of an armed force dubbed the State Police.

Two of these returned vets are Jim McWade (William Elliott) and John Barker (John Carroll). Jim sets about wresting his state from these unprincipled men through peaceful methods. But John turns peaceful when his father (Harry Davenport) is killed by the State Police for his outspoken opposition.

The capable portrayals of Elliott and Carroll are matched by the equally convincing performances of beautiful Catherine McLeod, as the girl loved by both men, and Andy Devine as an easy-going, but fighting newspaper editor, who

land, 3.  
Pitching — Feller and Lemon, Cleveland, Reynolds, New York, and Trucks, Detroit, 2-0, 1.000.

## Opens Sunday at Rialto



William Elliott defies John Carroll in this scene from Republic's "The Fabulous Texan," with Catherine McLeod.

## At the Saenger Sunday



## Lowly Rocks Drop Another; Mobile Nosed

By The Associated Press  
The Mobile Bears last night lost one of the wildest games the Southern Association has ever witnessed.

The 13-11 loss to Chattanooga dropped the defending champions from first place with Nashville going to the front on the strength of their third straight win over New Orleans, 11-4.

Birmingham beat Memphis, 4-3, in ten innings, to move into a third place tie with the Chicks, and Atlanta made it three straight over Little Rock, 7-2.

Mobile was leading the Chattanooga Lookouts — and the league — going not to top of the ninth. The Lookouts already had used eight pitchers and trailed, 9-5.

But when the Bears finally got the last Chattanooga player out, the Lookouts had scored eight times. Mobile fought back, scoring two runs, but the effort fell short. Thirty-eight players took part in the game, which lasted three hours and 24 minutes. Mobile used five pitchers; Chattanooga nine.

Nashville scored its runs in clusters, starting with four in the first inning when Charlie Workman hammered with the bases loaded. Art Cucurullo went all the way for the Yols.

At Atlanta, Lefty Bill Kennedy,

fears no one except, possibly, his wife, Ruth Donnelly.

Important to the effective action of this sterling drama are Albert Dekker and Douglas Dumbrille, as leaders of the notorious State Police; Roy Baroff, Craig Reynolds and Reed Hadley, their henchmen.

In no small measure, the harsh reality of "The Fabulous Texan" has been heightened by the picture's locale. According to the advance publicity, associate-producer Grainger took the company on location to the Arizona desert where a major portion of the outdoor action was filmed.

Taken all together, the Republic angle really rates the right to give forth with a loud, boastful scream on this one.

### Baseball

By The Associated Press  
National League  
Boston at New York  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
American League  
New York at Boston  
Philadelphia at Washington (night)  
Chicago at Detroit  
Cleveland at St. Louis  
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:  
National League  
Brooklyn 17; New York 7.  
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 4 (14 innings).  
Philadelphia 4; Boston 2.  
Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 2.  
American League  
Cleveland 5; St. Louis 2.  
New York 5; Washington 4.  
Boston 11; Philadelphia 5.  
Chicago 7; Detroit 4.  
Texas League  
San Antonio 6; Dallas 1.  
Beaumont 10; Tulsa 3.  
Shreveport 9; Oklahoma City 4.  
Fort Worth 3; Houston 4.  
Southern Association  
Atlanta 7; Little Rock 2.  
Birmingham 4; Memphis 3, 10 innings.  
Nashville 11; New Orleans 4.  
Chattanooga 13 Mobile 11.

RUINED BY DISCOVERY  
John Sutter, prosperous rancher and trader, was ruined by the discovery of gold on his own land in 1848 and died a poor man, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

When the first gold nugget found in California was picked up on Sutter's land, his employees deserted him and newcomers ransacked his property.

who was knocked out of the box in his first two starts, went the route for the Crackers for the second time this week. Two of the four errors the Travelers made came in the second inning and helped Atlanta score two runs. The Crackers added four more in the sixth to drive Len Porne from the box.

Spec Dozier, Atlanta catcher, got four of the ten hits the Crackers collected.

Lou Martin singled in the bottom of the tenth to score Manager Fred Walters with the winning run for Birmingham. Walters had doubled.

All of the teams are paired again tonight to wind up their respective series.

## LaGrone Hurls Bobcats Over Gurdon 9-1

Behind the dynamic three-hit pitching of Mitchell LaGrone the Hope Bobcats took their seventh consecutive victory of the season at the expense of Gurdon 9-1.

LaGrone struckout 7, issued 7 passes, and allowed only 3 hits in registering his fourth win of the '48 campaign.

LaGrone was in trouble in only one inning, the third, when the Go-Devils garnered their lone run and all their hits. Cills opened the third by striking out on five pitches. Newton followed up with a fluke double down the away field when leftfielder Nix thought the ball was foul and didn't play it.

Harper singled to left and Nix caught Newton at third with a great throw. Wray walked and Wells singled Harper. Purifoy walked and Joe Trout, Gurdon hurler, batting behind a full house, went out LaGrone to Russell.

The Bobcats were a reasonable facsimile of the fabulous New York Yankees in capturing the game with a five run outburst in the fifth. With one run in, two mates aboard, and 2 outs, Conleyfield Westbrook swung futilely from his heels for 2 strikes. He timed the pitch perfectly for a tremendous 300 foot triple to left center scoring Gumbert and Russell and scored himself when the Gurdon shortfielder threw the ball away attempting to catch him off third.

LaGrone kept the rally going by tripling down the left field line and scored a few minutes later on Wilcox's single to center but Nix was out at the plate attempting to score from second, retiring the side.

Trout and Wells, who split the Gurdon hurling chores, allowed only 4 safeties, struckout 2, walked 1, and allowed only 3 earned runs. Trout was the losing pitcher.

Hope

Hope	AB	R	E
Sutton, c	3	1	2
Russell, 1b	4	1	3
Ingram	4	0	0
Gumbert, 3b	4	0	0
Westbrook, cf	3	2	0
LaGrone, p	3	1	0
Nix, lf	3	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	1
Hazzard, 2b	3	1	1
Total	30	9	8

Gurdon	AB	R	E
Newton, 1b	4	0	1
Harper, 2b	4	1	1
Wray, lf	1	0	0
Wells, cf, p	2	0	1
Purifoy, ss	2	0	0
Trout, p, c	3	0	0
Denper, cf	1	0	0
Hanic, c	1	0	0
Cox, c	3	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Cills, rf	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	3

## Boudreau Leads Indians With .519

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Lou Boudreau, batting .519 for his unbeaten Cleveland Indians, is a solid argument for the survival of the player-manager in the major baseball leagues.

Last of the big leaguers who still combine the two difficult jobs, Boudreau almost lost his portfolio last fall. Only a flood of mail from Bill Veck, a fan, saved a tentative trade with St. Louis.

Instead of a trade, Boudreau was signed to "virtually a two-year contract," according to Veck.

The "cranes" of losing the Indians to six straight wins have weighed so heavily on Lou that he has been able to hit safely only 14 times in 27 at bats. This is tops in the league. With nine runs batted in, he is tied for the lead. His shortstop work remains unchanged.

Boudreau pounded out four straight hits, including a double and home run, in yesterday's 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The team now needs only three more triumphs to tie the modern day record for wins at the start of the season.

The New York Yankees got their Joe DiMaggio-Joe Mauer combination working for a 5-4 edge over Washington in 10 innings. The result moved the Yanks into second place.

Honors by George McQuinn, Charley Keller and Vogt Berra weren't enough for the champs. They had to go an extra frame and finally won on DiMaggio's long fly with the bases loaded and none out.

Page relieved Frank Shea, who was in trouble again, by giving seven walks. Left-handed Joe picked up his first win on four hitless innings.

Boston cut loose with a barrage of homers — one each by Ted Williams, Sam Mele, Joe Dobson and Jake Jones — to smother Philadelphia, 11-5, although they were outlived by the A's.

Eddie Mayo's error on Don Kolay's grounder cranked Chicago to down Detroit, 5-1, for their second victory. Catcher Aaron Robinson had a perfect day for the Sox with three hits, including a homer and double.

Ebbets Field proved to be the same old unhappy hunting ground for the New York Giants. Brooklyn smashed the leaders' six-game winning streak with a 17-7 shellacking.

Preston Ward, Dodger rookie first baseman, homered with the bases loaded and Pete Reiser drove in five runs with a homer and triple. Pittsburgh climbed into second place on another fine mound job by the veteran Elmer Riddle. He scattered seven Chicago hits for his second win, 4-2.

Rookie Hank Sauer enjoyed a

## Citation May Make Derby Onesided

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
Louisville, Ky., April 30. —(UP)—They were due to drop a little white slip in an old battered brown box in the entry room of Churchill Downs today that could well make Kentucky Derby history.

It will be headed Citation and below that thoroughbred's name will be these notations:  
"Owner—Calumet Farms, Warren D. Wright.  
"Trainer—Benjamin Jones.  
"Jockey—Edward Arcaero."

It all added up, in the minds of most turf people, to the 74th annual running of the Kentucky Derby tomorrow. Citation figured to make it a one-horse race and blast in his path all the jinxes which have overtaken derby horse after derby horse.

And this time things seemed to point the way to breaking precedents, even though there were a lot of them to break — to make good.

No jockey ever has won the derby four times but hawk-nosed Arcaero, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, money jocks of all time, is out after the mark.

It is old plain Ben, who actually gave up active training two years ago, is listed as trainer not only for Citation, but for his stablemate, Countdown, as well, in a bid — possibly his last — to tie an all-time trainer derby winning record.

But those are personal jinxes. Here are some that the horse himself has to overcome:

Citation won the derby trial and no horse who ever took down that first-place money ever went on to win the derby.

Citation also won the Belmont Futurity, and no victor in that handicap ever has gone on to click at Churchill Downs.

As if those old turf handicaps were not enough to overcome, there also was other precedents working against the Calumet Farms No. 1 three-year-old.

He won the Flamingo at Hialeah this spring and only one horse in the 74-year-old history of the derby has been able to come north and add Col. Matt Winn's speciality to his laurels. That was Lawrin trained by Ben and ridden by Eddie in 1936.

Should Citation come through it would be No. 4 for both Big Ben and Little Eddie. It would give Arcaero the leading derby-winning jockey honor of all time. He is tied at three right now with Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy.

It would put Jones in the same class with H. J. (Derby Dick) Thompson, but Ben would come out of it with the edge in honors.

For when Derby Dick's fourth winner, Brokers Tip, hit the fire first back in 1933 he wasn't up to the job of saddling the conqueror personally. He was ill.

That also brings up another fact that Calumet, Wright and Jones are shooting for—the fourth one-two finishers in this biggest race in America.

In the 74 derbies which have been run, only the stables of the late E. R. Bradley and J. L. K. Ross ever have been able to come up with the No. one and two finishers. Ross did it back in 1910 when Sir Barton won and Billy Kelly was second. Bradley did it in 1921 with Behave Yourself and Black Servant and repeated in 1926 with Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage.

Although it hasn't been a common practice, the betting is that it's going to happen again tomorrow.

field day in Cincinnati's 14-inning 5-4 nod over St. Louis. Sauer tied the score with a homer in the eighth and won it in the 14th with a single. He had four hits, boosted his lead to 3-0.

Freak homers by Dick Sisler and Harry Walker enabled the Phillies to edge the Boston Braves, 4-2.

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row, for there didn't appear to be anything in sight to challenge that Calumet combination.  
Only the names of My Request, Billings, Escudra and Grandpere were scheduled to be dropped in that entry box along with those of Citation and Countdown. The owners have until 12:30 p. m. (E. D. T.) to put up the \$1,000 starting fee but it looked like that the formidable team of Citation and Countdown was going to scare them all off except those four. There is, of course, the possibility that some turfman with more money than sense will enter his three-year-old in the publicity involved, but the chances were against it.

### "BLUE WHALE UNIT"

An old whaling industry phrase, the "blue whale unit," is the yardstick of the catch. By it a blue whale is equal to two finback whales, to two and one-half humpback whales, or to six sei whales.

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This famous group of entertainers formerly heard over WSM Grand Ole Opry and many other Radio Stations through the South, have had more than fourteen years experience in Radio and Stage work. Also are Recording Stars for Apollo Records. This cast includes such well known Stars as: Johnnie Wright, Jack Anglin, Paul Warren, Ray Atkins, Kitty Wells, and that famous Hill-billy Comedian Nimrod.

This group will appear in Person at . . . School Auditorium ROSSTON, Ark.

Monday, May 3rd 8:00 P. M. Admission 30c and 60c

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